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hour, Blending in tints of tenderness and power; Blue, searlet, purple, hung on pillars gold, As was the Tabernacle vell of old, Or, floating, like that snowy vell whose light Received the Great High Priest from mort

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Whisper Thy tenderness in evening breeze, And roll Thy mighty majesty in mighty seas; Show as Thy terror in the ocean storm, And breathe Thy pity in the after-calm; And make as glad that he whose power can being

to me,
And let me feel Thee if I may not see;
Let these weak hands reach out until they twine, In holy trust about the hand divine;

MURDER.

WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER IN TENNE-

MURDER OF JULIA HAYDEN-A TERRIBLE CHAPTER OF CRIME.

THE GIBSON COUNTY HORROR Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial. Nashville, August 31, 1874. ders. What a record is this for eight months in three counties, the aggregate population of which, all combined, is lees than one-seventh that of Hamilton

Trousdale county, a few days ago, which is of such particular atrocity that I give a few details. Any man who has a wife or a sister, or any man born of woman, I might say, who can know the facts of that | condition of a community where seventy-

not deserve the name of man. Julia Hayden was a bright, intelligent such a deed? A hundred murderers in and rather handsome girl, from near one county, and cowardly, sneaking mur-Spring Hill, Maury county. She had derers at that! A hundred armed men negro blood in her veins, but not more take sixteen from jail, tie their hands, than one-fourth, if that. She was a slave give them no chance for their lives, and efore the war. Her family is as well behaved and respectable as any colored family in the State. Julia early manifested a strong disposition to educate herself, and for the past two years has attended the Central Colored School in

Hembry Lowe, a worthy colored man, living upon the farm of E. P. Lowe.

About 2 o'clock on Friday morning, the 21st inst., two white men, one wearing a light suit of clothes, rode up to the

ages do worse?

death-shrick from Julia followed the report of the gun. Her pure, white soul— threats.' white as the whitest—went to its Maker, Now

angel, and the only solution we have to particular, although if they had had such the crime is that threats have been made intention then would have been the publicans here have any word of apology that no "nigger school should be opened there. These threats have come to the knowledge of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, and is the only clue to the purchase and that is a superintendent of Public Instruction, and is the only clue to the purchase and that is a superintendent of Public Instruction, and is the only clue to the purchase and that is a superintendent of Public Instruction, and is the only clue to the purchase and that is a superintendent of the super clue to the murderers—and that is a very faint one. The Governor has offered a reward of five thousand dollars for the this will be apparent to all. The negro Mark the second paragraph above: conviction of the murderers. It would is not a warlike creature. He never bebe better for Tennessee to spend a hun- gins a disturbance with the whites. In

"A company of negroes had previously miles south of Milan, and regular com- put the question : "Are we civilized?" Julia was buried near where she fell, pany and field officers elected. By a preand last week her brothers took up her body and carried it through this city to their desolate home at Spring Hill. Last meet at Pickettsville, join forces to the

The account continues: Banner's account of the killing, which said that "she was taken out of the house and disclosed the fact that all the men were of the murderers are arrested for murshot to death," and affirming (which is to be killed and the negroes each to have true) that she was shot in the house. a 'white wife.' Happily for us, one of This he calls a correction, and the Ban-the band came into town at Pickettsner account a misrepresentation! What ville and informed the citizens of the town Saturday evening of the intended of the crime whether she was shot in the house or out? He says of Trousdale that out to the citizens, a young man named enough to protect the weak and punish out of all the bright galaxy of counties | Morgan and one named Love, who knew that form the proud old Commonwealth of Tennessee, none shine with a brighter near Pickettsville, and were fired upon ne one punished, the law is a failure, the luster, or are distinguished for peace, morality, order and law."

by these banded negroes, and one's weak can not be protected, and all the emigration that Tennessee will get can what sickening stuff is this! Yet in shot so it will die, Love and Morgan hapthis State such gabble always follows the pily escaping. Some of these negroes people moving in here, many who can report of the pistol and the flash of a coming into town were arrested, and a get away will leave. Particularly will knife, and is sung over the fresh graves posse of citizens the next day, aided by a West Tennessee be avoided. That there knife, and is sung over the fresh graves of citizens the next day, aided by a of the newly slain. To one who knows company from Milan, scoured the coun-

the murderers of Julia Hayden from the gentleman from Trenton. It is very gallows, they can boast that the laws are doubtful whether Morgan and Love were indeed enforced there; but until that is shot at at all by the negroes, much less done, or at least an honest, energetic, faithful attempt made to bring them to justice, the least said the better.

a 'band' of them. So many negroes could have killed these two men, had they desired, and the fact that they were THE GIBSON COUNTY HORROR.

The more the facts come out the plainwit is that the pureder of the county and lax at all. You notice that the account of the county are the natural outgrowth of an unhealthy public sentiment and lax WHOLESALE SLAUGHTER IN TENNESEE.

The more the facts come out the plainer it is that the murder of the sixteen in negroes taken from the jail at Trenton the town after the shooting and were stance of murder or outrage in that was one of the most unprovoked, deliberwas one of t and barbarous that ever occurred. There have been murders just as bad, but from Adam's time to the present there were

white, in person or in property. Their only offense was that they had threatened to arm themselves to resist the Ku-Klux, That any of them had even fired upon white men is very doubtful, indeed, and we know that, even was such the case, no white man was hit or hurt. The circular and Sunday and Sunday night the no white man was hit or hurt. The cir- Sunday all day and Sunday night the there, and I can not now recall a single cumstances all point to their innocence negroes were swarming in the vicinity of even of that, for none of them tried to Hope Hill. Mr. Cooke, passing by a neget away before or after arrest. They all gro house in search of a mule, on Mon-protested their innocence. But even day, found a company of about fifty nehad they been guilty of "manifesting a groes around, cleaning up guns and makdesire to kill two or three good citizens, ing warlike declarations and preparations.

The citizens of Milan, Pickettsville,

The citizens of Milan, Pickettsville, a lie, they were in the custody of the Hope Hill and Humboldt dispersed them law. They were secure in jail. They capturing, Monday and Tuesday, six of could not have escaped punishment, for the ringleaders, who were tried on

"Last Tuesday night a crowd of the in- babies? they outnumbering the blacks two to one. Yet in the face of all these facts, the Gibson county (of whom none were from story to tell on his return home. On his midnight murderers trod the law under Milan) went to Trenton, took these six- last trip there was a handsome, wellfoot, took those men from jail by force, teen negroes out of jail and shot them. dressed young woman in the cars who tied their hands behind them and shot These negroes pretended to fear Ku-Klux, had in her arms an infant, not old I can not go into the long, long sickening list, but there was one committed in

> The account is valuable, as it is incidentally stated that the murderers who him; she would threaten to punish him shot the sixteen prisoners in cold blood, were "citizens of Gibson county." And and the child knew she wouldn't. If our yet they can not be found, and no arrests | traveler had felt a little bolder, he would are made! And no arrests will be made have offered to take the boy and subdue unless outside public sentiment drives a little of the 'irrepressibleness' which

this deed! Some one writes from Milan the people there to do it. section, when a single county can in a night, turn out from among its citizens seventy-five men willing to everride the law, tie the hands of sixteen prisoners, and shoot them down in cold blood!

Here is the modestly forebore."

Oh, that mothers were more sensible! oh, that they could know now to govern themselves—and their babies! It would be so easy. Then it would be so much better for baby! Oh, the misery of ignorance! Northern people more of an insight into Here is the rest of the account:

condemn the shooting of these villians at turnal cherry-stealing a short time ago, Trenton. The majority of our people have no words to condemn them. They all, while depreciating lynch law, concur in the opinion that the fate of these incarnate devils is but what they so richly deserved. We have no patience with those who, far out of the reach of these troubles, and knowing nothing ened unavailingly, the animal never mov-of the terrible storm that was hovering ing, and finally the youth accepting the for weeks over us can condemn us for inevitable, settled down to passing the protecting our lives and the virtue of our | night in the tree. After some hours had dear ones. Let such people go North where no such storms come. Their ideas are too high. The people sleeping upon a mine, like those of Milan, Pickett-ville how he came to be in the tree, to which them with reluctance, and in some instances, when the ladies had no escorts, the negroes would force them to give the entire sidewalk. About ten days since, prompt action. As a community we have chased him quite a distance. It isn't right to self-defence, the same as an healthy for a smaller boy to say stuffed individual. No man need cry "hands off" | dog to that youth now. Milan, went to the grounds being used by the negroes for a barbecue, and purhomes of our people. The 'law's delay' is proverbial, and while we are idly sendchased some of the meats prepared. A misunderstanding arose between some of the negroes and these two gentlemen (and they are gentlemen) and the negroes to the number of fifty or one hungers to the number of fifty or one hungers and kill as wears and white we are fully send ing to Trenton for writs of arrest for these men and arguing against the sin of mob law, these negroes might violate the persons of a dozen ladies, burn a hundred had eaten two plates of ice cream, about

"The majority of our people have no words to condemn them." No words to condemn the shooting down of sixteen prisoners, whose hands were tied, and who had not harmed a white man in the be done There are fifty murders in this State to where there is one murderer Pickettsville, and one at Hope Hill, eight ment! Well may the memphis Avalanche "Let such people go North," says the writer of this account; that is such as

meet at Pickettsville, join forces to the Pickettsville company and kill Burnett tain that thousands of anxious eyes are night I had a conversation with Professor Braden about the murdered girl. He gave her the highest character. His lips lashes to the back of Mrs. Burnett, burn tain that thousands of anxious eyes are turned upon Gibson county, and if those murderers are not punished, more peogave her the highest character. His lips trembled and the tears came unbidden to his eyes as he spoke of her; the subject was painful. Only one consolation points and sack, burn and kill—to use "Sleeping upon a mine," yet not a white

their own expression, 'take possession of the country.'" man has been injured in the slightest degree, either in person or property, and of my own race in my adopted State to

Tennessee will stand or fall by the re-sult of the Gibson county investigation. der, tried for murder, convicted for mur-der and hung for murder, the public will nation adopted at public meetings and the protests of the press are sincere, and the guilty. On the other hand, if such wholesale murder can be committed and is a single county in that section which the condition of things here it is doubly sickening. When the good citizens of the proud and altogether law-abiding and law-enforcing county of Trousdale swing law-enforcing county of Trousdale swing alive and doing well, as I learn from a portion of their fellow-citizens, is a strong night, and savage, cowardly murderers at inducement for law-abiding, peace-loving people to go in an opposite direction. CONCLUSION.

Lest a wrong inference be drawn, I will state that of the eight murders in Sumner county, since January, none were on men, don't you know that they I state this to prevent the bloody record

> instance of lynching. Of the nineteen murders in Gibson

BABY TYRANTS.—Here is a picture true to life, from the Oneida Circular.

"A traveler from Oneida has often a

Think what must be the condition of a mother; but he modestly forebore."

A young lady at Norristown put a piece of wedding cake under her pillow, and went to bed with the happy belief that a pint of strawberries and several sweet cakes, and two large pickles, and now

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Land Surveyor and Architect,

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How can we know God's thoughts? Go out and In evening stillness, on His star-writ book, And, while there comes to thee nor voice sound
From the dim mysterics of that holy ground,
Yet read the golden words with awe profound.
So shalt though know God's thoughts—thoughts
which were born
In fiving words, when at Creation's morn
He spake, and suns and planets took their
place

And say, returning from the starry road, "How precious are Thy thoughts to us, O God!" Read, too, these thoughts at sunset's charmed

next. From varied lips most delicately wrought
We esten the utterance, "I am God's thought,"
And through each leafy tongue and perfumed
word, "How precious are thy thoughts to us, O God!

And make us glad that he whose power can bring.
A world from chaos, veins an insect's wing, And keeps a thought within His loving breast of how the tinniest bird shall build its nest. O'er all creation flad we ne'er a spot On which the stamp of Deity is not; In distant worlds that glorify the night, In moast that float upon the winged light, We see Thy touch, yet who can understand The working of Thy wise, Almighty hand? Thou, by all angel hosts of Heaven adored, "How precious are thy toughts to us, O God?" And yet what art Thou? Where? Come clos

In holy trust about the hand divine;
Or, let me bow a little way from Thee,
And know Thee human in Gethsemane!
Here gaze I on the Word without whose aid
Not anything of all that is was made,
But love him deepest in His agony,
And follow His meek steps to Calvary,
I see the pity in His dying eye;
I hear the angulsh of His dying cry;
I trace the precious, precious throughts of God
Upon His cross in crimson lines of blood,
And, while the light grows dim in heaven
above,

above,
I seize the mystery—Herein is Love!
But is it all for me, O God of light?
My own to hold—my portion and my right?
The pillow for my head when grief draws nigh?
The Power which holds me that I may not die?
Then, with hushed feet, I'll stand and clasp its "How Precious are thy thoughts to me, O God?"

In no section of the civilized world, of Her goods embrace everything usually kept in as in Tennessee. In China and Japan, where we are wont to send missionaries, the laws are enforced better than in Tennessee, and murder is far less frequent It is doubtful if Mexico itself, supposed to be the most lawless of all countries, can compare with Tennessee in the number of murders committed during the past eight months. In the past eight months, in the counties of Ruthford, Sumner, and Gibson, there have been thirty-nine mus

> county, Ohio. If murder should be proportionately as frequent with you, you would have had in your county, since January, two hundred and seventy-five murders! MURDER OF JULIA HAYDEN.

murder without a chill of horror, does five or a hundred men can be raised in

this city, under Professor Braden. The Professor speaks of her in the highest terms. She was one of the best of his scholars, and a devout Christian. Having acquired a reasonably good education, she desired a position as a teacher braiding. Braids worsted for embroidering to of a colored school. Professor Braden got her a school in Trousdale county at the county-seat, Hartsville, as he supposed, but it turned out that the school ouse was located two miles from Hartsville. She left here about the middle of the month for the field of her labor. She opened her school immediately Jackson C. H., Ohio. having procured board at the house of

> house of Hembry Lowe, and banged loudly against the door, calling for "that teacher." Hembry went to the door and asked what they wanted. They replied: "We do not want to hurt you, Uncle Hem; we want that teacher." The poor room, and woman like got into bed with Hem 's wife for protection. Hem., meantime, would not let the scoundrels in, and they kept banging away against the door, and threatning to break it down in his fright, yelled for Mr. Lowe, crying out "Massa Pink! Massa Pink!" rightened one of the men and he said to the other, "We had better get away from here," and at the same time firing through the door, or through a crack in the door, at the inmates. The cruel bul-let done its perfect work. Poor Julia was hit in the right breast and died in a few moments, the red blood streaming out over the sheets. The scoundrels knew what they had done, for a piercing

girl? She was as innocent of evil as an them nor harm them in the slightest us and these half savage negroes. I will

dred thousand dollars than not to have these disturbances he is never the agthese scoundrels caught and hung But gressor. The account continues: there is very little probability that it will "A company of negroes had pre

he had-Julia was a Christian. She has gone to her maker, in whose eyes all are indeed equal, for we are taught that God This is almost too absurd to have been they outnumber the negroes nearly three indeed equal, for we are taught that God is no respecter of persons. We know penned by a sane man. The whites there to one. But I have no patience for comthat while the laws of Tennessee are outnumber the blacks nearly three to one. The blacks have no arms, and not agraph to the white Republicans is redicthe guilty in most instances go unpunish- the slightest disposition "to kill all the ulous. I want every reader to go through ed—these murderers, if not punished in this world, can not escape in the ry," even were they able. There are word that this man could say in justificanext.

Counties in Mississippi where the blacks nearly. if not quite ten to one, yet who can not hide them there, nor can the fact ever heard of their making war on the ble beyond power of words to express. that the victim was a "nigger" be urged in justification. "Vengeance is mine, I if they numbered twenty or forty or fifty ony of spirit that there should be those repay, saith the Lord." There is to one. It is not their disposition. I blid consolation in this.

Would as soon believe that water would pushly this crue, on savage, cold-blooded, beastly, brutal butchery. der comes a letter from Trousdale county extract just quoted : to the Union and American, correcting the

the whole legal machinery of Gibson county is in the hands of the whites, "Last Tuesday night a crowd of the in-

Now, mind you, when the negroarmed ercised his tyranny continually. bands were "dispersed," they made no made her walk the car with him until resistance whatever. Had they started out with the intentions ascribed to them, don't you suppose they would have made for a moment he would scream and don't you suppose they would have made some sort of resistance? During all this throw himself about until she started on time, while twenty or thirty negroes are being arrested, not a white man is hurt.

The account is valuable, as it is inci.

She had no idea whatever of controlling

"Certain parties here are pretending to A Worcester boy was engaged in noc-

ouses, and kill as many men.
"We of Milan, stood aloof and suffered ing and abusing them, forced them to leave the grounds.

"Some days after this the negroes made open threats that they would kill demn them, for no one knows at what they do not shall a stood aloof and suffered cakes, and two large pickles, and now says she would rather remain single all the indignant and wronged citizens to put as yet within they did right and we canteen them them for no one knows at what they did right and we canteen the cakes. The cakes, and two large pickles, and now says she would rather remain single all the cakes. "Some days after this the negroes made open threats that they would kill Messrs. Burnett and Hale, and on last Saturday night they congregated, to the number of forty or fifty, in the vicinity of Picketsville, to carry into execution these threats."

We think they demn them, for no one knows at what day the storm may break upon us at Milan. All these outbreaks at far distant points in the South at once point to an organized and systematic plan to carry out their objects. It is not the result of the night by his little niece, who, on being awakened some time in the small bours of the night by the hideous per-

butchery.

complete mastery of his mother and ex-

WM. H. MONAHAN,

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And, scaring upward on the wings of thought,
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See countiess systems around systems whirled,
Till human powers grow dizzy in the height
And sink back humbled from God's Infinite.
As some wee fledgling might with timid eye
Look from its little home the world to spy,
And, frightened, shrink back from its cagerness,
Within the soft enclosure of the nest,—
So turns the dizzy, frightened soul in awe,
From heights where thought but vainly seeks
to sour,
And nestles in its downy place of birth,
its quiet nest—its little feathered earth!
But, Mighty, Infinite, Eternal Mind,
Parts of Thy ways our seeking sonis can find
And say, returning from the starry toad,

sight.
What mysteries of thought in every leaf! 'In every blade of grass we tread beneath! What still small voices come to us from flowers, Breathing God's sweetness through this world of ours;

difference does it make to the enormity

Banner's account of the killing, which said

Adam's time to the present there were never any worse. There could not be. Every feature of this case is particularly atrocious. These prisoners had not harmed a single individual, black or

a single county in a single night to do

give them no chance for their lives, and shoot them down! Are such people civ-

ilized, or are they savages? Do the sav-

And yet there are men who justify

to the Union and American, under date of

August 27, signing himself "Max," boldly

justifying the wholesale slaughter.

transfer his "justification" entirely to the columns of the Commercial, for it will give

the condition of affairs here than I could

by writing columns. Now, I want you to

read carefully, and see just what a man can say who justifies the shooting of sixteen unarmed prisoners with their hands MILAN, TENN., Aug. 27. "We are, and have been for the week east, living in a state of terror, though the excitement is seemingly abating. A succinct statement of the matter would materially aid in the complete justifica-tion of our citizens. For two months past the negroes here, as elsewhere, have een gradually becoming imprudent, and showing a disposition to assert their own privileges, or fancied privileges. For instance, sidewalks are vacated by them with reluctance, and in some in-stances, when the ladies had no escorts, Mr. Henry Burnett and Jo. Hale, residing near Pickettsville, six miles east of hased some of the meats prepared. dred crowded around Hale and Burnett with sticks, pistols, &c., and, after curs-

white as the whitest—went to its shaker, and Hembry Lowe and his wife were left alone with the dead.

Is there a God of Justice in Heaven? Is there a hell deep enough and black enough for the murderers of this poor.

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Is the megroes wanted to kill when the heaven of the disturbance, when they had them surrounded "to the number of fifty or one hundred with sticks, pistols, &c." They did not kill are willing for the world to judge between violin."

Is the megroes wanted to kill when the heaven of the night by the hideous performances of two felines under the window, naively remarked, "Mama, I don't give the facts as elicited at the trial. We sticks, pistols, &c." They did not kill are willing for the world to judge between violin."